

tends that this measure of agreement "shatters completely long-standing myths perpetrated by both Lutherans and Catholics from the 16th century to the present about the 'radical opposition' or the 'unbridgeable chasm' that allegedly separated Lutheranism and Catholicism from 1530 onward."

The Catholic church could not recognize a reforming ecumenical document as received today by Lutherans and then refuse to allow it to function as such for Catholics. Lutherans have a right to expect that were the CA recognized by Rome, Catholics would also allow the CA, granting legitimate differences within unity, to critique their proclamation of the Gospel and sacramental practice. This has to be faced.

As a Benedictine I banch at the CA's

contempt for monasticism. Once justification is agreed on one can let it pass at the theological level because the strictures are so historically determined. Pastorally this and other issues are very embarrassing and will take a lot of footnotes.

In February of 1980 the international Lutheran/Catholic dialogue issued a statement on the Augsburg Confession witnessing to the unity in reconciled diversity which has been achieved. This is still a preliminary document. More attention needs to be paid to the minutes of the two successive committees which met at Augsburg. Herbert Immenkötter is publishing these minutes which are not alluded to in the essays of this book. So there are new dimensions to the discussion and to the possibility of Roman

Catholic recognition. The continuing discussion will have to go further beyond the CA to that larger context of ecumenical discussion which took place before dialogue was cut off in 1546, namely Leipzig 1534, 1539, Hagenau/Worms/Regensburg 1540-41.

Elsewhere Harding Meyer has called attention to the limited results one can reasonably expect from such recognition. While very helpful to opening up fellowship between two communions as sister churches, it would not fill the need for a common confession of faith today.

A few years after the Diet of Augsburg Luther unwittingly prophesied: "I fear that we shall never again get as close together as we did at Augsburg." Why not go back? This volume will make the return easier.

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